

THIRTY MORE ENTERED RACE FOR DOMESTIC SERVICE HONORS

Club Women Now Look for Five
Hundred Contestants by
November 15.

HEART INTEREST TALES TOLD

Instances of Loyalty Cited by
Grateful Employers Who
Send in Names.

Thirty more names have been added to the total of those already filed with Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, chairman of the women's federated club committee, that is conducting the campaign for the domestic longest in service of Washington families.

Since the entries do not close until November 15, club women now predict at least 500 contenders for the domestic longest in service of one mistress, and for the service which followed the offer of The Times.

Nearly every one of the letters sent by mistresses relating their experiences with their domestics, contains some "heart interest" tale. One today told of how an aged colored servant had been told to meet some of her employer's family at Union Station and had waited there all night long when the train did not arrive on time.

Instances of Extra Work.
Others told how domestics had done extra work willingly in crises, and others told how domestics had accompanied them on long trips in this country and in Europe.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Davis, 135 Gerard street, today wrote:
"Our faithful servant work is a very lovely thing. It is so refreshing to hear something different. The general topic of conversation at the majority of women is their life and unfaithful servants. I am one of the fortunate few, and wish to add the name of Louise Jackson to your list."

Suggests Short Letters.
Owing to the increasing number of entries coming in daily, Mrs. Briggs made the suggestion that letters filling names be as brief as possible. In cases where a domestic has performed some unusual service, or where her term has been marked by an unusual experience, Mrs. Briggs would like to have these noted.

The most appreciated form of entry is that which states the employer's name, address, and the domestic's name and length of service, and is put on one side of a single sheet of paper.

All entries are to be sent to Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, at 630 South Carolina avenue southeast, and must be in her hands by November 15.

SONG-LECTURE GIVEN BY NICHOLAS DOUTY

Washington Society of Fine Arts
Opens Season.

With Nicholas Douty, tenor, in a song-lecture recital, the Washington Society of the Fine Arts inaugurated its season of music lectures in the auditorium of the National Museum last evening, with an audience that filled even the standing capacity of the hall.

In having Mr. Douty succeed himself as artist for the music series this year, the Fine Arts Society is offering most attractive prospectus in these five illustrated talks on "The Most Modern Songs," which Mr. Douty's art as a singer and charm in presenting his subject make both a benefit and a delight.

Mr. Douty has chosen the national note for his theme songs of Italy and Spain were given last evening, with the opera world of Italy represented by Verdi, Macagnoli, Leoncavallo, Giordano, Puccini and Wolf-Ferrari. Of these nothing was more lovely than the true Italian "belcanto" Mr. Douty put into the aria from Giordano's "Fedora."

The Italian development of the "lied" is also traced, and for the distinctive Neapolitan type he gave charmingly "O Sole Mio," "Capua," and Tosti's "La Serenata." Modern impressionism in Italy he gave in a rare song of "Moonlight," by Gabriel Stabile.

The Spanish field proved a limited one, due to the exigencies of the war somewhat. The grand old song of the first and foremost, with a song set by him in the antique Spanish type, and a sincere tribute and homage for his tragic passing, as encores Mr. Douty gave one of his art songs, the Renaldo Hahn "L'heure Exquise," which he accompanied in his truly artistic manner. Miss Mary E. MacElreath assisted at the piano.

HUGHES IS ELECTED —AT GIRLS' SCHOOL

Gets Majority of Eighty in Straw
Vote at National Park.

After a hot contest, featured by hard campaigning by both Democrats and Republicans, Charles Evans Hughes was elected President of the United States by the members of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Mr. Hughes won by a majority of 86, 400 votes having been cast.

The "straw vote" taken on the National Park Seminary campus last night, was followed by an old-fashioned political demonstration.

There were torch light processions, bonfires, songs and speeches.

A committee from the Women's National Republican Club of this city, and members of the various Democratic clubs of Washington were present, and each lent its assistance to the fair campaigners. Some of the girls were picturesquely costumed representing "the Spirit of '76," and many "ideas."

Hugh H. Ober, a Washington attorney, delivered a speech for the Democrats, while John Taylor, another local lawyer, spoke for the Republicans.

Various members of both parties "scored" the campus in automobiles and spoke from the rear seats in genuine "campaign" style.

Police Seek Boy Who Disappeared With Auto

A "coal black boy" in knickerbockers, presumably sitting behind the wheel of a delivery automobile, is being sought by the police today to tell why he drove away with it early this morning.

Daylight was just breaking when the dark skinned urchin disappeared with the vehicle around the corner of Eleventh and E streets northwest. Neither piquancy nor automobile has been seen since.

All Have Different Answers For That Servant Problem

Washington Housewives and
Maids Asked Why Some
Stay and Others Don't.

KINDNESS WILL KEEP THEM

More Man Declares His Family's Experience Is Due to Its Amiability.

Why?
Aye, there's the question nearly every housewife in Washington is asking, as she reads the records of long years of service submitted by those who are entering their servants in the women's clubs' competition for "efficient cooks and maids."

Obviously the answer to this "why" is to be had from the woman of the house, perhaps from the man of the house, and most important of all, from the servant in the house.

Then, when it comes to the domestics themselves, the old colored servants whose employment dates back to some vague period "before the war" have one answer, the comparatively younger colored women, who form about 90 per cent of the entries, have another, and the white women, of whom there are only a few, have a third.

Here's the "Dope."
After talking with representatives of each of these classes, here's how one earnest young investigator had it "doped out" for him:

A housewife—"I treat my maid like one of my family. She works hard and long, but she is as loyal as any 'Franny' could be."

A man—"Well, our maid has been here twenty-five years. I guess that's a tribute to our amiability. We are agreeable to her, and she is with us."

A white housekeeper—"I was nurse

Various Solutions of Servant Problem

I treat my maid like one of the family. She works hard and long, but she is as loyal as any "Friday" could be.

Our maid has been with us twenty-five years. I guess that's a tribute to our amiability. We are always agreeable to her, and she is with us.

My maid was with my mother before the war. When my husband died he asked her to look out for me, and she promised she would do so.

For all three children in this family. The oldest boy, now at Yale, I nursed through eight weeks of scarlet fever. His father was mighty considerate, and his mother is mighty good to us. A colored servant of before the war died eleven years ago I would take care of the maids, and I guess I will keep right on doing that.

A younger colored woman—"They all say the work is too hard or they don't get enough time off—that is the reason they won't stay at places, so my friends tell me. Well, I believe it is better to stay with a good employer, and they are mighty kind to me."

First Housewife Quoted.
Mrs. W. D. Clark, 507 H street northwest, one of the first to respond to the invitation of Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, chairman of the home economics committee, District Federation of Women's Clubs, when announcement of the competition was made.

She told a story of loyalty of Susan, Tyler, with her family for fifty years, that suggested the tales in some

"Before the War" Servitor
Had Promised "Master" to
Look After "Missus."

AND SHE KEPT HER WORD

White Housekeeper Has Stayed
Because of Bond Between
Her and Children.

Southern novels of the old-fashioned Southern servitor's loyalty.
Susan was with my mother, Mrs. Rebecca Davis, in Howard county, Md., before the war. She came from a slave family owned by my father. When I came to Washington she came with me, and she has been in my household for twenty-seven years.

"When my husband died he told her to look out for me, and she promised she would do so."

Mrs. Clark's husband, W. D. Clark, a merchant, who formerly had an establishment in Market space and is well known among older Washington residents, died eleven years ago. Susan has kept her word.

Like One of Family.
"She told me once, 'I guess if either of us died the other would too,'" said Mrs. Clark. "I cannot say too much for her devotion. In that she has every delicacy from the table, and when she wishes to go out she knows all she has to do is to ask. She has never taken advantage of me in any way."

As for Susan, she is not troubled about the difficulties of other servants, minimum wages, or eight-hour days. She seems impatient to be called from her work to answer questions.

"I don't mix with these flyabout young folks much," she said. "They treat me like a servant, and I don't like it. In one place, they always are complaining their work is too hard. Most of 'em run around too much, go to church, and go to see my friends, then I come home. I was brought up to work; these young 'uns don't know how."

A Jewel in Economy.
And Susan, her mistress testifies, is a jewel in economy. No keys are kept, no supplies are doled out to her, and when her mistress is away she makes records in economizing in household supplies.

Mrs. Martha Harrison, the white housekeeper quoted, has been in the service of the family of Mrs. Delos Blodgett for twenty-one years. Her husband was her record beaten by two years. She speaks of Mrs. Blodgett's three children as if they were her own.

"I was nurse to all of them," she said. "And now this is just like home to me. My husband is chauffeur and coachman. Mr. Blodgett was a fine man. He treated me more like a member of the family than like a servant. Mrs. Blodgett, too, is mighty good to us."

"Out in Grand Rapids, where we lived before Mr. Blodgett died, most of the girls go into factories. They don't seem to want to be domestics. I can't tell why."

Brig. Gen. H. G. Gibson, who lives with his daughter at 205 N street, cheerfully states the servant problem has no terrors for his family.

Tribute to Amiability.
"Louise Ober came with us twenty-five years ago," he said, "and I guess her stay is a tribute to our amiability." He added with a twinkle in his eye.

"We don't pay her more than the average wage, but we treat her kindly, and she is kind to us. There you are—twenty-five years is the result."

As for Louise: "I don't want to run from place to place. Some girls say they are worked too hard, others say they can't get time off."

"Well, here I am not overworked, and every morning I go away at 10 and don't get back till 5 o'clock. I was with the family when the general's mother died, and when his wife died, eight years ago, and I got along with his daughter just as well as I did with them."

"The only time I was away was when I was sick. Then, when I got well I came back as quickly as I could."

**Wouldn't You
Like to Get Rid
of That Catarrh?**



Well, here is your opportunity. I am going to give away, during the next ten days, two thousand packages of Gauss Combined Treatment to those who need it, and if you want relief, along the coupon at the foot of this notice, and the free package will be forwarded to you at once by parcel post.

Let me prove to you that Gauss Combined Treatment will relieve your catarrh. The method is effective, because it strikes at the root of the trouble and gives permanent relief by removing the cause. This is the only correct way to treat catarrh and if you want quick and lasting results, send at once the coupon below and package will be sent to you by return mail.

FREE
This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH TREATMENT, sent free by mail. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 5464 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

New U. S. Game Preserve.
The first Federal game preserve of its kind to be created east of the Mississippi river is the Flahgan National Forest, which has just been made a Federal game reserve by a proclamation of President Wilson.

DISTRICT-MARYLAND SOCIAL WORKERS TO CONFER THIS MONTH

Many Topics to Be Discussed
at the Charities-Correction
Meeting in Baltimore.

"Farm Life vs. Cell Life." "Educational Work in Prisons." "Duties of a Rural Probation Officer." and "The Young Immigrant and His Job" are some of the problems which District and Maryland social workers will discuss at the twelfth Maryland Conference of Charities and Corrections.

The conference, to be held in Baltimore November 14, 15, and 16, will be the first in which the District and Delaware are represented.

Dr. George M. Kober, of the Washington Sanitary Housing Company; William H. Whitaker, superintendent of the District's Juvenile Court, Mr. Archibald Hopkins and other Washington social workers have a place on the program.

Miss McLane President.
Miss Kate M. McLane, of Baltimore, is president of the conference. Mrs. Hopkins, Eugene E. du Pont, of Wilmington, and Dr. Philip Briscoe, of Mutual, Md., are vice presidents, and William H. Davenport is general secretary.

The sections, and their chairmen, follow:
City and county agencies for social service, Frank L. Duncan, associate justice of the Third judicial circuit, Maryland; correctional work, William H. Whitaker, industrial conditions, John Ihlder, of Washington, Baltimore; and health, Dr. A. P. Herring, secretary of the Maryland lunacy commission.

Before the evening session on the opening day Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association, will tell what Philadelphia has done for better housing and a summary of this session's discussion will be made by Dr. William H. Welch.

Second Day's Work.
Mr. Whitaker will be chairman of the section meeting on corrections on the second day, and John Ihlder, who worked in Washington on the Wilson Memorial Homes project, will preside at the section on housing and town planning. Dr. Kober will speak before the latter section on management of wage earners' dwellings.

Co-operative vocational training will be discussed by Edward F. Webb, superintendent of schools of Allegany county, Md., and Joseph P. Blair, superintendent of schools at Sparrow's Point, Md., before the section on industrial conditions.

Before the evening session on the opening day Bernard J. Newman, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association, will tell what Philadelphia has done for better housing and a summary of this session's discussion will be made by Dr. William H. Welch.

Housing Problem.
Mrs. Archibald Hopkins will tell of the housing problem of the colored race on November 16, and Isaac Aaronson, director of the Jewish Educational Alliance, of Baltimore, will speak on "The Young Immigrant and His Job" before the section on industrial conditions.

At the closing general session workers' compensation will be the topic. Maryland social workers from Washington will attend the conference. It will be the first of an annual series in which Maryland, the District and Delaware will join.

Washington is represented on the executive committee by Walter S. Ufford and George S. Wilson.

THURSTON WOULD CREDIT NIGHT WORK

Announces Effort to Standardize
Night School Study for
Credit on Day Work.

An effort to standardize work of the night schools so that credit for work done can be given in day schools, was announced by Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston in an address before the educational committee of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

Plans for a musicale to be held soon under direction of Mrs. A. D. Melvin and for a musicale tea to be held in February, were discussed by the Mt. Pleasant Chapter at its meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday. The monthly meetings are to be alternated with musicales at homes of members.

New members are to be welcomed by the association Saturday, when Mrs. Emma Fraill Knorr will recite on Macdowell. Dr. John T. Huddle, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is to speak today at 4:45 on "What Jesus Christ Means to Me."

Nearly every class in the association will be temporarily disbanded next week that members may attend the religious conference that begins Tuesday evening.

Prayer and the place it occupies in our daily life was the subject of an address by the Rev. Charles E. Hurlbert, general secretary of the American Inland Mission, at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

Hurbert S. Bursley, graduate of Central, has been appointed to a clerkship in the consular service at London, England. He sails on the St. Louis from New York Saturday.

J. Jarvis Butler, of the Navy Department, has been elected lord high chancellor of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity by the executive committee. Carl S. Eber, second lord high chancellor; Frank L. Peckham, business manager of the fraternity publication, the Owl, are other officers elected.

Business High School's official publication, the Balance Sheet, made its appearance yesterday.

Examinations for Carriers On D. C. Motor Routes

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the District of Columbia to be held here for the purpose of making permanent appointments on experimental motor routes C and D at Washington, and vacancies that may occur later.

The examinations will be held December 9. The salaries range from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The examination will be open to male citizens of the District who actually live within the District boundaries, and who meet the other requirements set forth in form 1077. The Civil Service Commission will issue these forms and application blanks to competitors.

Pape's Diapiesin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly overcome the worst case of indigestion or dyspepsia. There is nothing better for gas on the stomach or sour odors from the stomach, or to cure a stomach headache. You couldn't keep a handier or more useful article in the house.—Adv.

The Bradfield Regulator Co.,
209 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Servants Entered For Long Service Honors

Employers who entered domestic servants in the contest since Saturday, and the years of service of those entered, follow:

Employer.	Address.	Domestic.	Length of Service.
Dr. J. H. DeMeritt,	1835 Vermont Ave.	Annie Edwards,	28 years.
Mrs. A. Warren Parker,	1414 Gerard St.	Unity Johnson,	52 years.
Mrs. Rose Dent Healy,	1417 Allison St.	Rebecca Lively,	39 years.
Mary Taylor Dent,	3009 P St.	Matilda Smith,	20 years.
Miss Helen D. Wise,	1514 Thirteenth St.	Adelina Carter,	13 years.
Annie Glass,	1327 Fairmont St.	Alice Plummer,	24 years.
William M. Kern,	135 Tenn. Ave. N. E.	Ella Williams,	22 years.
Mrs. E. S. Hutton,	The Dresden,	Carrie Jordan,	26 years.
Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson,	515 7th St. N. E.	Harriet Ann Gray,	9 years.
Miss E. Louise Smith,	George Washington Inn,	Frances Jordan,	42 years.
Mrs. A. H. Thomas,	The Rhode Island,	Mary Winifred,	28 years.
Mrs. Richard Ambler,	1360 Otis place,	Rebecca Dulaney,	2 years.
Dr. Martha Brewer Lyon,	48 V St. N. W.	Letha Jones,	14 years.
Dr. Edmund Barry,	1844 Columbia road,	Ludy Swaika,	10 years.
Mrs. Robert M. O'Reilly,	1825 Q St.	Mary Lee,	35 years.
Mrs. Percival Padgett,	1833 Park road,	Margaret Tilley,	10 years.
Mrs. George Altemus,	3520 Thirteenth St.	Jerry Sybott,	20 years.
Mrs. J. H. Yarnall,	3038 P St. N. W.	Frances Botner,	9 years.
Mrs. Lewis Clephane,	1225 K St.	Maria Jackson,	15 years.
Mrs. Philip T. Hall,	2438 Wisconsin Ave.	J. D. Sharper,	28 years.
Mrs. C. G. Allen,	The Ontario,	Jennie V. Saunders,	10 years.
Miss A. G. Edmonston,	1701 North Capitol St.	Lucy Garther,	12 years.
Mrs. H. K. Sommers,	1214 Lamont St.	Cora Brown,	14 years.
Dr. Mary Alice Brown,	The Cumberland,	Bertha McFarland,	11 years.
Dr. Mary Alice Brown,	The Cumberland,	Julia P. Robinson,	5 years.
Mrs. G. G. Cornwell,	Avondale,	Sam Smith,	52 years.
Mrs. Aldis B. Browne,	The Dresden,	Patsy Poindexter,	32 years.
Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter,	1223 Conn. Ave.	Mary Walker,	28 years.
Mrs. Myrtle W. Davis,	1435 Gerard St.	Louise Jackson,	15 years.
Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough,	The Rochambeau,	Walter Jackson,	27 years.
Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough,	The Rochambeau,	Laura White,	13 years.

School Children Form Junior Citizens' Body

An organization for the protection of the property of the Park View School has been formed by the students of that school who have taken the name of the Junior Park View Citizens' Association.

The organization was called into existence by the principal, Miss F. S. Fairley, who realized the need of a protective association when the sodding and planting of flowers should be completed. There is no fence around the garden plots, and Miss Fairley saw that should the pupils continue to run over the ground, no result of the work now being done could be seen.

Miss F. M. Roach, teacher of the eighth grade, volunteered to take charge of the organization work. A meeting of representatives of each grade was called and the purposes of the association explained to them.

Teachers Make Appointments.
There are to be three boys and three girls from every grade in the sixteen-room building, except the first and second grades. These representatives are to be appointed by their teacher for six weeks. Should their scholarship and ability warrant it, they will be reappointed. Otherwise, their places will be filled with a more appreciative candidate. There is already a keen competition for the honor.

All the dignity and earnestness of the parent association was apparent at the meeting of the association at the school yesterday. Every word was carefully listened to with a maturity that promises much for the future of the organization. There are at present about 700 pupils in the school, all of whom are members of the junior association. There are about eighty-four representatives.

The grading and sodding of the terraces about the school has begun. No flowers are to be planted yet, but contributions from the pupils have

Lost \$30,000 on Races; Now Works for Living

CHICAGO, Nev. 7.—Canceled checks representing \$30,000, said to have been paid to alleged members of the syndicate of handbook operators by a widow, were placed before Federal Judge Landis in the course of his investigation into the betting ring case.

A woman is said to have informed the court officials that she lost the sum indicated in the checks and \$23,000 more betting on horse races and that she is now working for \$5 a day.

New U. S. Game Preserve.
The first Federal game preserve of its kind to be created east of the Mississippi river is the Flahgan National Forest, which has just been made a Federal game reserve by a proclamation of President Wilson.

**Be Guided by
Mother's Who Know**

The comfort and security of the expectant mother is essential to the welfare of the future child. In exercising caution be guided by the experience of hundreds who have found in "Mother's Friend" a way to eliminate severe suffering and insure your own rapid recovery. It is easily applied and its influence over the effected ligaments is soothing and beneficial. Get it at any druggist. Send for the free book on Motherhood. Address

The Bradfield Regulator Co.,
209 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

THE VELVET KIND

**ABSOLUTELY
PURE**

OF ALL ICE CREAMS

"The Velvet Kind" is best because it is made of the purest cream—the best sugar—and ripe, sound fruit. They are expertly blended and scientifically frozen under the strictest sanitary conditions.

ASK YOUR RELIABLE DEALER

Chapin-Sacks Mfg. Co.
"The Velvet Kind"
Cream of Ice Creams
Lincoln 390